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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1890

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Manager Mutrie Gives His Colt Pitchers a Trial.

GLEASON THE OTHER TWIRLER.

A Certain Two-Game Snap Shut Off by Boards and Canvas.

IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Polo Grounds, New York, April 22.— Manager James Mutrie decided to give his olt pitchers a chance to shine in the box, if they were capable of doing so, and therefore the score cards bore the names of Burkett and Sharrott, with those of O'Rourke and

ommers for catchers. Mickey Welch is not feeling well in his pitching arm and will rest a day or two

Jorge Denny reported his throwing arm silright and limbered himself up prior to to-day's game in practising a few curves on a confiding. Harlemite who volunteered his services as backston.

Our on the corner of the field adjacent to the Brotherhood bloachery Murrie has erected a screen of canvas and boards, so that no longer can the cranks witness two games from one bleachery.

This snap was dear to the hearts of the cranks while it lared, and they are now in sackdoth and ashes.

There was not a large assemblage present when to-day's game commenced.

There is nothing avaricious about Harry Wright's men.

Vright's men.
They calmiy announced that all they vanted was three out of the four games of the present series.

The men batted as follows to-day: PHILADELPHIA.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.
Tiernan, c. f.
Glasscock, s. s.
Horaung, l. f.
Hassett, 2d b.
Denny, 3d b.
Scanion, 1st. b.
Clarke, r. f.
O'Hourke, c.
Burkett, p.
Umpire—Mr. Lynch.
First Inning—The No

Burke, o.f.
Hamilton, i. b.
Myers, 2d b.
Thompson, r.f.
Clements, c.
Mayer, 3d b.
McCauley, 1st b.
Allen, s. s.
Gleason, p. First Inning-The New Yorkers swung the

ish first.
Tiernan careened a safe one into centre.
Then Glasscock bangel a little one between
first and second, and McCauley and Myers
got mixed with the result that the New York

got mixed with the result that the New York captain was safe.

Hornung rolled one to exactly the same piace, but this time McCauley fielded the ball to Myers, who ran to cover the base.

Bassett wasn't able to discover the ball. Denny rolled a grounder to McCauley, putting out his side. No time.

Horsett began very wildly.

He gave Burke and Hamilton first base on balls in rapid succession, and then hit Myers with the ball, filling the bases.

Great big Thompson then cafefully selected a bat. He waked calmly to the plate with an air of grim resolve. The ball left Bnrkett's hand at just the right angle for the tall Quaker. Sam swung his bat mightlir, and landed it on that ball with the energy of a trip-

hammer.

Away went the ball, sailing against the centre-field fence, near the top.

Thompson gailoped around to third, having pushed Burke, Hamilton and Myers home.

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Clemens fanned himself to the bench. Mayer lifted the ball over second base for a bag, and big Thompson trotted home.

O'Rourke clung to McCauley's foni fly. Allen got a base on wide pitching, but was forced out at second by Gleason's hit to diassecte, who threw to Bassett at second. Four runs.

Second Inning—Three flies settle the home team's hopes for this inning.

Thompson collars Scanlon's, Hamilton lasses Clarko's high foul. No runs.

Burke and Hamilton were given first base on balls. Myers hit a bounder to Burkett, who threw to Denny, putting out Burke, who was aiming for third.

Thompson cut wide swaths through the sir.

Then Bassett made a wonderful also.

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Then Basectt made a wonderful play.

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Clements banged the ball quite a little distance away from second.

Basectt gathered himself together.

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Basectt hand as it sprang along and

made a light hand as it sprang along and

made a lightning throw with his back to

first. Scanlon got it easily, the throw being a retty one, even under the disadvantageous circumstances.

Again and again Bassett was forced to raise his cap to the plaudits. No runs.

Third luning—Burkitt out, diesson to McCauley, Myers and McCauley retired Tiernan. Glasscock aimed a fierce one at Alian.

The ball bounded badly and the ex-Hoosier as safe. Glasscock stole second superbly, iding to the base on his atomach, and lements throwing too high. Horning fanned his side to the field. No

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Horning caught the flies Myers and Medander and M

his Thompson then came to the bat again, and again lathered the ball into deep right for three bags, liyers trotting leisurely to the home rubber.

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smouts welled one which was too hot for the Philler. cras cut #a single to centre, advancing ments to second. McCarloy fled to The chimney on the Fourteenth street ments to second.

avecock hit very hard near short and full to the sidewalk. No one was burt.

p chit glike is n. He street and Amen in very short order. He street out Amen in very short order. Then Glesson dropped a bunt in front of the plate and Sharrott threw him out.

Next Sharrott struck out Burke and the crowd emitted howle of gles. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Denny fied out to Thompson. Scanlon went out at 6r\*t, Alien sasisting. Clarke struck out. No runs.

Sharrott struck Hamilton out. Myers made the first hit off the new pitcher—a single to left.

Thompson rolled one to Scanlon and sat down. Sharrott struck Clements out. No runs.

Gown. Sharrott struck Combe hit very hard to McCauley. The ball bounded away and the New Yorker reached second.

Sharrott was observed as he came to bat, and he lifted a beauty into centre and brought O'Rourke home.

On the throw in he was nipped trying to make account.

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Myers and McCauley put out Tiernan.

Allen and McCauley retired Glasscock. Allen and Actalies fetired Classecox.
Cherun.
O'Rourke caught out Myers, Bassett fielded McCauley's grounder to first.
Allen struck out, amid great enthusiastic cheering for Busrott. Norms.
Eighth Inning—Hornung out, Allen to first. Bassett lifted a safe single to right,
Denny struck out; so did Scanlon. No

runs,
Gleason struck out. Burke out, Glasscock
to first.
Hamilton out, Bassett to first. No runs.
Ninth Inning—Clarke bita single to right,
but was thrown out trying to steal second.
O'Rourke out, Allen to first. Sharrett
flied to Myers. No runs.

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BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

Player's League. Batteries-Tener and Carroll | King and Boyle Impires-Mesers, Matthews and Gunning.

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National League. AT PITTERURG.

Pittsburg (N. L.)... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 7

Reveland (N. L.)... 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 1 - 7 Batteries Sowders and Miller; Beatin and Zin ter. Umpire Mr. Zacharias; AT CIRCINATI.
Cincinnati (N. L.)... 2 0 1 0 0 0
Chicago (N. L.)... 5 0 4 2 0 0

Batteries.-Viau and Baldwin; Coughlin and Nagle, Umpire-Mr. McQuald. American Association. 

AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville (A. A.) ... 0 0 1 0 0 0

Columbus (A. A.) ... 1 0 0 0 0 Batteries Gastright and O'Connor; Ehret and Ryan, Umpire Mr. Connell,

AT DECORLYN. Brooklyn (A. A.). 1 1 9 0 0 0 0 1 hochester (A. A.) 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 Ratteries-Callahan and McGill; Williams ate. Umpire-Mr. Barnum.

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis 43 Toledo 20 10 Batteries-Uhamberiain and Meek; Healy and Rogers, Umpire-Mr. O'Day,

Baseball Standings. The various championship contests baseball may now be considered in full swing.
Standing of the clubs in the leading or-PLAYERS' LEAGUE.



THE EVENING WORLD's Guessing Contest is still open for the games to be played at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, April 25, between the Brooklyn and Philadelphia nines (P. L.). and at Washington Park, Brooklyn, April 14, between the Brooklyns and Philadelphias (N. L.). Coupon on second page. ]

the races should read the tips in the first edition of THE EVENING WORLD.

A NEW POLICE JUSTICE BILL

Senator Fassett Wants a New Board and an Elected One.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS. ALBANT. April 22.—Senator Fassett to-day introduced a bill in the Senate terminat-

The chimney on the Fourteenth street side of the Morton House fell this after. Sinth Inning—Nash made a two-baser and moon. It went crashing through the second story of the adjoining house. A few bricks to the sidewalk. No one was hurt.

Engineer Joseph Lester, of 3210 Seventh Seminary Politics in the machinery bolting in the machin

NATIONAL LEAGUE: PLAYERS' LEAGUE:

Young Sowders Pitted A Cool and Windy Day Cyclone Crane Pitches Against the Hub Down in the South Batsmen. End Park.

2,500 CRANKS SEE THE GAME, ONLY 500 SPECTATORS OUT. NO STRIKE AT THE NEW PARK.

BROTHERHOOD PARK, BOSTON, April 22 .-The weather was clear and cool to-day, rather too cool for the comfort of the spectators in the shade of the grand stand. Young Sowders was down to pitch in today's game, but with the understanding that, on account of his wife's illness he was to leave immediately after the game for Brooklyn. Dick Johnston's ankle is in such bad shape that Capt, Kelly decided to substitute Brown

The attendance was about 2,500. Following was the batting order: BROOKLYN (P. L.) BOSTON (P. L.) BROOKLYS (F. L.)
Seery, L f
Bierbauer, 2d b.
Andrews, c. f.
Ward, s. s.
Orr, 1st b.
McGeachy, r. f.
Joyce, 3d b.
Kinklow, c.
Sowders, p.
Murphy and Daly,
extra, BOYON IV. L./
Brown, c. f.
Richardson, l. f.
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Richardson, l. f.
Murchy, c.
Nash, 3d b.
Brouthers, l. st b.
Quinn, 2d b.
Hewin, r.s.
Rilroy, p.
Radbourn and Murphy extra.
They and Barnes.

Umpires-Mesers. Gaffney and Barnes. Cmpires—Messrs. Gaffney and Barnes.
First Inning—For a starter Sowders gave
Brown four bad balls, and afterwards made
a balk and Brown took second.
Joyes fumbled Richardson's hit and then
threw high to Orr. Brown stole third and
came home on the throw to eatch him.
Richardson was run out between second
and third. Stovey got first on Joyce's low
throw to Orr. Murphy struck out. One
run.

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Seery blocked the ball and was out. Murphy to Brouthers. Baner hit safe by third.
Andrews lined out a two-baser, and Baner scored on that and Ward's hit to short left field.
Ward went to second, and Andrews scored on a balk by Kilroy.
Dave Orr knockyd one over left-field feace for a homer. McGeachy out. Quinn to Brouthers. Kinslow fouled out to Murphy. Four runs.
Becond Inning—Nash got first on balls, and Brouthers got there in the same way.
Each were advanced a base on Quinn's sacrifice. Nash scored and Brouthers took third on Irwin's sacrifice. Kilroy hit an easy one and was out, Joyce to Orr. One run.
Kinslow flew out to Brown, Sowders

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struck out and Seery did like aise. No runs.
Third Inning—Brown oracked out a daisy
by Sowders and stole second, went to third
on Ilichardson's out to Andrews and scored
on a passed ball.
Stovey got a gift of first and went to third
on Joyce's wild throw of Murphy's ground
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was put out between third and home.
Murphy was caught the same way a minute
later, trying to score on Kinslow's bluff to
throw to second to catch Nash. One run.
Bauer got what he was looking for, four
balls, and went to second on Audrews's sacrifice. Johnny Ward brought him home
a shead of him with a home run.
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twenty-five foot slides to first, but was eut.
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out, Smith hit ths top of the left field fence.
Terry fanned out. Smith made abackward catch of Clark's hit.
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out, Smith hit ths top out. Smith made aback.
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Four fanned out. Smith to Tucker hit.
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Race-goers and all who watch Murphy put one in the right spot over

introduced a bill in the Senate terminating on Jan. 1, 1891, the terms of all New York police justices and providing for the election in November of fifteen naw justices.

Five of the new justices are to hold seats for six years, five for eight years and five for ten years, at a salary of \$5,000, the Mayor to fill vacancies.

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TROCTING HORSES AT ALIGNOR. TROTTING HORSES AT AUCTION. Brouthers advanced him to second on a afe line hit to centre. Quinn gave flaner than fly, but he got it just the same. No

Twenty-Bix Head Sold Bring Only

\*66,160 at Lexington To-day.

\*\*Lexinoron\*\* Ry. April 22.—At Woodward's sale here to-day the first twenty-six head sold brought \$6,160 an average of \$237.

The bidding was very slow. Only one horse brought over \$700, that being the six year-old bay mare Queen, by Eureka Chief, dam A. Dumark, bought by J. F. Johnson. of Boston, Mass., for \$1, 200.

CRASH AT THE MORTON HOUSE.

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John Ward Gets in a Couple of The Smallest Attendance of the A Disquisition on Ewing and His

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston League Gnounds, April 22,-To-day's game with Brooklyn brought the smallest crowdfof the season, so far, to the About five hundred persons

BOSTON (N. L.) BROOKLYN (N. L.) Boston (k. L.)
Long, s. s.
Donovan, c. f.
Sullivan, l. f.
Tucker, 1stb.
Hardle, c.
Lowe, 3d b.
Brodie, r. f.
Smith, 2d b.
Clarkson, p.
Umpire—Mr. Weeden.
Hoston at the bat. BROCKLYS (R.
O'Brien, I. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Burns, r. f.
Foutz, 1st b.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Corkhill, c. f.
Smith, s. s.
Terry, p.
Clark, c.

Chipre-Mr. Weeden.
Boston at the bat.
First Inning-Smith fumbled Long's hit.
Runner took second on a passed ball and
stole third as Donovan struck out.
Another passed ball brought him home.
Sullivan out on a fly to Burns. Tucker
struck out. One run.
Long made a neat assist of O'Brien's slow
bounder. Coilins waited for his base and
got it.

bounder. Comins wanted to go of it.

Burns hit to Smith and was doubled with Collins. No runs.
Second Inning—Hardle signalled his first appearance in a championship game by a rattling double. Lowe sacrificed him to his a rattling double. Lowe sacrificed him to third.

Brodie hit weakly to Terry. Smith hit a double and Hardie scored. Clarkson was out Collins to Fouts. One run.

Fouts and Pinkney flew to Brodie. Corkhill hit to Long and was out. No runs.

Third Inning—Long out to Corkhill. Donovan singled and stole second, Bullivan hit safe and went to second unopposed. Tucker hit safe and two men scored. Hardie and Lowe single and Tucker wored. Brodie flew out to Fouts. Smith struck out. These runs.

Smith hit the top of the left field fence. The ball bounded inside, but he got two bases.

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Joyce to Ward.

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Ober run.

Joyce struck out. Kinslow after having two strikes, stood still and let Kilroy pitch four bad ones.

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Fifth Inning—Richardson struck out, and then Stovy lined on to right field for three bases.

Murphy put one in the right spot over second and Stovey secred.

Nash cot four bad balls, advancing Murphy second. Murphy went to third on Brouthers's dy out to McGeachy.

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Easter hit one over to the carriages in centrelied, but it was handled so sharply by Richardson and Irwin he was able to get but who bases. He went to third on Andrew's acrifice, Quinn to Brouthers for a domer, Bauer coming in sheed of him.

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Eight Inning—Long out, Smith to Foutz to Corkhill. Long threw Smith out to Smith out to Smith and Donovan scores. Tucker hit safely. Smith fooled to Colline was given first and was put out at the blocked, one run.

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Colline was given first between

His First Game of the Season.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE :

Numerous Canine Pets.

BROTHERHOOD PARK, NEW YORK, April 22. The report which was circulated about

BROTHERHOOD PARK, New YORK, April 22.

The report which was circulated about town somewhat freely last night and this morning, to the effect that, in spite of the tindorsement the Brotherhood received yesterday from labor unions represented by Typographical Union No. 6, the union carpenters at work upon the grand stand here had struck, is false.

The men were ordered to quit work yesterday and to-day, during the progress of the games, but otherwise as large a force of men as is possible have been steadily at work in order that the new structure may be finished on May 9, the date on which the Club returns from its first trip abroad.

Any one who enters the club-house on these grounds, and who knew Manager Ewing under the old rezime, would at once perceive a difference.

Lying in recently built kennels, or tied to convenient posts, are no less than five dors, four of them the property of Ewing and the projective of the projective of mature years, belonging to Business Manager Farrington.

At the Polo Grounds Buck was only allowed one dog, and that had to be securely housed.

This afternoon was not exactly suited to be abeauli, for though the air was warm enough, the sky was overcast and had the appearance of yielding rain before many hours.

During the pitchers' practice a wild upshoot imped over into the grandstand and programs of applause from the crowd. One run, Sixth Inning—After Gore had gone out to the best of the game.

But lifted a safe one to right and both Hickardson and Connor screed. A good slide into the best of the game.

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During the pitchers' practice a wild upshoot jumped over into the grandstand and
did considerable damage to a small boy's
anatomr.

For the first time this season Ed Crane
was booked to-day as pitcher.

From his work in practice there was a
feeling that the big fellow could and would
do his foll share towards earning the Giants
a percentage in games won.

The batting order:

NEW YORK (P. L.) Gore, r. f.
Richardson, 2d b.
Connor, 1st b.
O Rourke, L. f.
Ewing, c.
Slattery, c. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Hatfield, s. s.
Craue, b. Griffin, I. f. Shindle, a. s. Fogarty, c. f. Wood, r. f. Pickett, 2d b. Haliman, c. Mulvey, 3d b. Farrar, 1st b. Conningham Craue, p. Vaugin, O'Day, ex.

Umpires-Messrs, Ferguson and Holbert, First Inning-The visitors took the field To the surprise of every one Gore struck out. Richardson followed with a fast bounder to Pickett, and was retired at first. After hitting a long foul Connor knocked a long drive to centre. The hit looked good as four acce, but Fogarty, after a fast runnade a catch which sent the eighteen hundred people present into fits of delight. No runs.

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For Philadelphia, Crane gave Griffin his base on halls. Crane then put three balls right over the plate, but Ferguson couldn't see the strikes and sent Shingle to first.

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Fogarty knocked a grounder to Connor, which forced Shindle at second. Wood had three bails called on him and then got in a scratch hit past Whitner, which brought driffin home and advanced Fogarty to third.

Fickets poked a clean hit to right, Fogarty scored and Wood chassed himself to second. Hallman biffed a safe one to centre and Wood scored, while Pickett reached second. Mulvey kept in the procession and slashed a two-bagger to left, which brought Pickett home and out Hallman on third.

Farrars fly to centre was caught by Slattery, but the latter's throw home did not provent Hallman from scoring.
Cunningham was magnamimously given first bese on bails and returned the compitment by steating second. Griffin kindly rolled an easy grounder to Richardson, and with latter's assist to first the inning ended. Five run.

Second luning—O'llourke's fly was wind blown into Wood's hands. Ewing was sent to first on bails, and then Slattery gave the crowd a chance, which was quickly accepted, to echo the faint cheers which the wind watted from the Folo (frounds.

The long Boston boy smashed as clean a three-bagger to right as was ever seen, and brought Ewing home amid enthusiastic plaudits.

Whitney bunted a safe one, which Mulvey made a great try for, and Slattery scored.

Hatfield slashed a safe one to centre and the hit together with Fogarty's slight funities allowed Whitney to take third and Hat second.

A wild pitch bronght Whitney home.

Face-gosts and all who watch the races should read the tps it to first on the first edicion of THE EVENING WORLD.

AGAIN THE SAXTON BILL.

Fassed in the Senate After a Prolonged Debate.

Agreeiat to two sevents were prolonged debate the Senate to-day passed the revised Saxton Ballot bill by a vote of 18 to 10. a party vote.

The bill was again amended so as to make it dosely resemble the eriginal bill voted by the Governor.

The blanket official ballot feature was not inserted again, however.

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Capt. Peter Yule will be retired much against his will on a pension of \$1,000 a year.

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AN UNUSUALLY LARGE CROP FOR AN EARLY SPRING.

Ifying to make third on the same misplay. No runs.

Wood led off with a tremendous drive to right centre for four bases, the ball rolling beyond the ropes which mark the carriage limits.

Pickett hit safely to right, but was forced at second by Hallman's grounder to Hatfield. Mulvey knocked a swift one to the same fielder.

Hatfield, sided by Bichardson and Connor, included in a double play, which won any amount of applause from the crowd. One run.

Farrar filed to Richardson and Ewing surprised himself by capturing a high foul from Cunningham's bat
Griffin then poked a safe one to left and took first.
Slattery's catch of Shindle's high one closed the inning. No runs.
Seventh Inning—Slattery deserved his fourth hit of the game, for he knocked a line filly nearly to the bleacheries in right.
Rut Wood ran backward, and, taking the ball as it came over his head and while he was running at full speed, made a most remarkable catch.
Whitney was hit by a pitched ball and took first.
Good received an ovation as he came in from the field.
Wood received an ovation as he came in from the field.
Fogarty knocked a fly over Slattery's head but owing to a tumble taken near first he only got two bases.
Whitney's error from Mulvey's grounder filled the bases.
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O'Hourke muffed Farrar's fly and Wood scored. O'Rourke muffed Farrar's fly and Woo

Ewing took Cunningham's foul out of Connor's hand and captured Griffin's little fly. Two runs and a tie game.

Eighth 1ming—Gore went out as first-Griffin made a great catch of Richardson's high fly.

Connor knocked a long single to right.

He went to third on a passed ball.

O Rourke hit safely and Connor scored.

Ewing's grounder to Shindle forced.

O'Rourke at second. One rin.

Shindle went out at first. Hatfield assist-

ing.
Richardson and Connor took care of Fo-Wood went out in the same way. No runs.
Ninth Inning-Slattery slapped his fifth
hit to centre.
Whitney sacrificed, Slattery took second.
Slattery stole third. Four balls to Hatfield.
Craus hit safe and Slattery scored

field.
Crane hit safe and Slattery scored.
Gore hit for two bases and both runners scored.
Shindle's fumble gave Richardson first and Gore third.
Connor hit safely but Richardson was caught at second. Gore scored.
O'Rourke out at first. Four runs.
Philadeiphia made 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS. New York (P.D.) 9 3 1 3 9 1 9 1 1-13 Philadelphia (P.L.) 5 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 5 8 Base Hitz New York, 16: Pinladelphia, 10. Errors New York, 2: Philadelphia, 4

FASSETT RAPID TRANSIT.

Reports the Bill Amended. IMPROTAL TO THE RYPHING WORLD ! Atheny, April 22, -In the Assembly to-day the Bailroad Committee reported the Fassett Rapid Transit Bill, amended so as tunnel under Central Park in crossing it. and to exclinic Wall. Broad. Nassau streets. Fars How and Second avenue below Twenty-third street from the operation of the bill. The bill was made a special order for Thursday morning without opposition.

The Assembly Ratiroad Committee

FIVE CAPTAINS SCOLDED.

The Police Board at its meeting this afteroon reprimanded Capts. McLoughlin, Brogau, Washburn, Reilly and Killilea for failing to make reports within the prescribed A Mother's Heartless Bead.

BEATTIE A LETTER WRITER

He Deprecates Rash Haste in Street-Cleaning Method .

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Hans S. Beattie is incensed at Comptroller Myers's criticism of his action in appointing a Medical Board to examine applicants for laborers' positions in his Department.

He replied to-day to that official's communication regarding the compensation of the doctors with the following causite letter:

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Commissioner Beattle said that the medi-

Commissioner Beattle said that the medical corps will organize to-morrow afternoon. He made the following appointments to-

and Thirty-lough streets and Fourth and Stuth avenues in a few days."

The Commissioner raised the old cry that his appropriation is too small, and allegos that as the reason why he does not try this system in a larger district or all over the It is an excellent system, he thinks, but

Girl with Stealing His Love. PHILADELPHIA. April 22. -- Two well dressed and pretty women sat in the Central Station this morning and looked daggers at each other.

each other.

One was the lawful wife of E. H. Decker, the well-known catcher of the Philadelphia League Baseball Club, and the other was Miss Jesse Danier, who is charged by Mrs. Decker with allemating and monopolizing the affections of her husband.

Miss Danier is about eighteen years of age. Miss Danier is about the instigation of her the was arrested at the institution of her the was arrested at the was arrested at the institution of her the was arrested at the was arrested at

She was arrested at the instigation of her mother, who charges her with incorrigibility. Miss Danier, on the stand, said she knew Decker, and that she was engaged to be married to him.

When asked if she knew he had a wife already, she said: No. I don't. I have heep told so, but until I have better proof! I won't believe it."

The Magistrate then produced a marriage certificate showing Decker to have been married several years ago.

Mrs. Decker said her husband had met the girl in a Market street sporting goods store, where they were both employed, and that sie discovered their in timecy on an occasion when she visited the store.

The magistrate asked Mrs. Decker what he husband was, referring to his occupation.

"He is a villant!" was the emphatic reply

he. husband was, referring the substitution.

"He is a villain!" was the emphatic reply as the injured wife burst into tears.

Between her sols she accused her husband of denying their marriang and the paternity of their four-year-old child.

The magistrate held the case under advisement.

"The flace.—Zulu took the lead when the stretch, where tiolden hold came away and won by a length of their four-year-old child.

The magistrate held the case under advisement. Time—1.15%.

Winner bought by owner for \$1,605, an advance of \$705.

Results of Memphis Races.

MEMPHES, Tenn. April 22.—The racing. MEMPHES, Tenn., April 22.—The racing, which was continued here to-day, resulted as follows:

First flace—Five-eighths of a mile.—Ethel 5, pret. Rose Howard second and Nolie 8, pret. Rose Howard second and Nolie 9, second Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Bounic Annie won, with Armiel second and Mamie Fonso third. Time—1.06.

Third flace—flacton Hotel Stakes for two year-olies five furious Won by Dundee, with National second and Annie Brown third. Time—1.05%.

Fourth Race—Mile and an eighth.—Huntress won, with Rockler second and Boas it told. Time—2.02.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Skobeloff won with Lida L. second and Eight to Seven third. Time—1.10.

Shot in Escaping the Police. Neil Murphy, wanted for atrocious assau "They will feed me in prison." said on his brother Thomas, applied at St. Mary's George Baer in Essex Market Court to-day, when held for stealing an armful of fruit from Alexandro's Truit stand, at 104 Sufficient Alexandro's Truit stand, at 104 Sufficient folk street. "I was himory and had to do lift, was his only defense.

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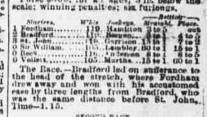
DEAD HEAT IN THE SECOND.

Fordham Won the Opening Event in an Easy Canter.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LINDEN PARK RACE TRACE, April 22.—The Linden Park Blood Horse Association began its meeting with line weather and a large attendance.

improved over that of last Fall. It has been renovated under the supervision of Mr. Lucius Appleby, and it is highly commented

PIRST BACK.





The Race. Tendency filly made running clear to the last furloug. was joined by Hands Oc., and in a fi

THIRD BACK

Sweepstakes for all age-, at \$10 each, with \$650 a killed; penalties and allowances; seven furlongs. | State | Stat The liace—Sam Morse rushed to the front soon after the flag fell and cut opt a fast page to the front of the atrach, where Seadrift drew away and won in a canter by a length from Sam Morse, who beat Renwood a neck for the place. Time—1.29.

Sweepstakes for all ages, at \$10 each, with \$50 added; beaten allowances; one mile. Uma B. 100 Bergen Trackle Piace.

The Race.—Ilma B led all the way and won in a canter by three lengths. Time—1, 43%. FIFTH BACK. Sweepstakes at \$10 cach, with \$500 added; weights, 10 lb. above the scale; selling allowances; six furlougs.

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Sweepstakes at \$10 each, with \$500 addeds seling allowances; five furlongs.

Seventh Baco. -Same conditions and distance as the sixth, that race having been divided.

Sallow Skin and Pimples on the Form

"Pride of the Kitchen."

Defoulant won by a length. Louise was second half a length before Little Monarch.
Time—1, 03.

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